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Soviet Advisers

1. The following Soviet advisers arrived in Canton between 2 and 12 June 1951:

Tu-kao-lo-fu (杜高羅夫) (? Dukalov); South China Air Force liaison officer.

Mo-li-t'o-fu (摩里托夫) (? Maritov); Senior staff officer for the Soviet Air Force Liaison Mission, and representative at Central and South China Military Area Headquarters.

Ko-wu-k'o-fu (戈沃科夫) (? Kovkov); personal secretary to Mo-li-t'o-fu.

Ya-k'o-k'o-fu (雅克科夫); Military representative at the Central and South China Military Area Headquarters for Ma-ya-lo-fu, Soviet chief of staff for the China theatre.

Na-t'e-lo-fu (納特羅夫); Vice-chairman of the Support Indochina People's Liberation Commission.

Chu-tan-lung-k'o-fu (朱丹隆科夫); Officer in charge of the Soviet military mission for assistance to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

Yu-ma-no-fu (尤馬諾夫) (? Yumanov); Liaison Staff Officer at the Central and South China Military Area Headquarters for the Soviet Army.

An-te-lo-fu (安德洛夫) (? Andreiev); Liaison Staff officer at the Central and South China Military Area Headquarters for the Soviet Army.

2. On 2 June twenty-seven Soviet advisers arrived at Shihch'i (113-22, 22-30) for assignment to various posts in the area. Two were tariff advisers, six mine specialists, four political instructors, and fifteen military advisers. Their assignments were to the Pearl River Special Commissioner's Office, the Military Sub-Area Headquarters, Kungpei (Lappa) (113-32, 22-12) Customs, San Ts'ao Island (113-00, 22-00), the Sino-Macao Frontier Defense Bureau, and the Islands Control Bureau.

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3. On 1 June 1951 the Islands Control Bureau of Kwangtung was authorized to appropriate JPY 20,000,000,000 for the opening of highways and the construction of defense works on various islands and to organize patrol and surprise search units at sea.

Maritime Activities and Coastal Defense

4. As of late May, the Kwangtung authorities had been actively organizing and giving political and military training to fishermen.
- a. In the organization of fishing craft, 3 boats form 1 tsu (44), and thirty boats form 1 tui (44). The activities of each tui are coordinated, and the following rules are strictly observed:
- (1) No leakage of information permitted.
 - (2) No harboring of agents and guerrillas permitted.
 - (3) No contacts of any sort with reactionaries.
 - (4) No reading of unapproved literature.
 - (5) No smuggling on the part of members of the tui, nor are their boats to be loaned for such purposes.
- b. Political personnel of the local armed forces conduct indoctrination classes for every tsu.
- c. For two hours of each day, fishermen are to assemble on nearby beaches to receive military training from local armed forces. Fishing craft must notify the political officers of their intention to put to sea. On trips of more than 3 days' duration involving calls at other ports, fishermen are expected to attend indoctrination classes at their ports of call.
- d. Fishing in Hong Kong or Macao waters has been forbidden.
5. As of late May inspection stations for the search of river and coastal shipping had been established at the following places in Kwangtung: Shich'i (113-22, 22-30), Kongmoon (113-05, 22-35), Chaoch'ing (112-29, 23-04), T'ai-p'ing (113-40, 22-50), Miao Bay, Aot'ouchiang (114-32, 22-43), Shanwei (115-22, 22-47), Hailong (115-20, 22-58), Lufeng (115-38, 22-58), Shench'uanchiang (116-00, 22-00), Chanchiang (116-21), Haik'oufu (112-46, 22-02).

Aid to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV)

6. As of mid-June an underground storage area had been constructed on Weichou (214-44) Island, between Hainan and Pakhoi. Large supplies of naval and air stores such as munitions, mines, and fuel were stored there. In mid-May a large consignment of military materials was shipped to the DRV from that island.

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